



TOKEN HUNTER



Volume No. 1 No. 2 A publication of the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY
44 East Stratford Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115

Dedicated to the Collecting, Recording, and Preservation
of Tokens and Medals.



On Wednesday, January 27th, 1982, an outstanding turnout was witnessed at the business premises of Mr. Greg Frischknecht in Salt Lake City, and the NATIONAL UTAH TOKEN SOCIETY was born. In attendance at this event were the talented persons as follows:

David Freed, our foremost collector and citizen, addressed the group with words of encouragement in particular to the new collectors who are just starting out.

Bob Morgan, who brings a great experience in the field of collectibles and general exnumia together with great efforts in the past on behalf of collector groups.

David and Rosalie Capson bring a background of printing talents with which Dave has helped us out already. Rosalie hails from Marysville, an area of which we are eager to learn more about its tokens and history.

Pat Jividen has a great wealth of talent on the Numismatic front, serving in various positions with the Utah Numismatic Society, twice as president. At present, Pat is editor of the Mintmaster Newsletter.

Richard Blaylock, who traveled down from Ogden, is a great supporter of many Numismatic organizations and brings great experience. He is presently the current President of the Utah Numismatic Society. He has a very talented family in the coin collecting field.

Gaylen Rust, who with his father operate Rust Coins of Salt Lake City, Utah's foremost coin store. Gaylen can be heard on local radio every morning giving the latest gold and silver prices.

Bruce Garrett who brings an expert eye in the coin shooting field and will be of great assistance on field trips in the future.

Beth Garrett who has an excellent token collection and has other exnumia items to delight us all at future meetings.

Doug Garrett who is one of the foremost coin shooters in Utah, and who has a world of experience to enrich us all, as well as being a local dealer in metal detectors.





Phil Lavorgna has a long association with railroad exonumia and transportation in general. Phil has a great wealth of knowledge and organizational ability, together with a background in world wide experiences.

Greg Frischknecht, with a fast rising token collection and a successful business background, we can expect top flight support for the group.

Jeremy Frischknecht, as a junior member, he has his father's great love of tokens. His membership will serve to remind us all of our youth.

Robert Harris, a long standing transportation collector, has proved his worth and value by constant support of similar groups in the past.

Afton Campbell is a lady whose talents as a bookkeeper are only surpassed by those of a typist. Her contribution of endless months of work in typing the Utah book on tokens can never be fully appreciated or repaid.

Bryan Moulton, a love of the outdoors, in particular the desert, together with a collector's desire for Utah relics and a metal detector's enthusiasm, will bring the group endless benefits.

A total of 32 persons participated.


As you can see by the above list, we have a multi-talented selection of people who, after introductions all around, kept the evening a very busy one, considering it was a business meeting as opposed to a long standing program. Frankly, we cannot miss with such exciting people! This editor hosted the chair until such time in the near future when elected officers will take the floor. Prior expressions of regret were conveyed via the chair for Bruce Kaliser, who is our multi talented medal expert, and Blaine Simons our 'Maverick' expert whose talents in community service always are in demand. Tom Hickman, who helped with the newsletter, and sons Tommy and Troy, were likewise tied up, and we have assurances from all of efforts to attend future meetings. Our member, Roger Nielson, who resides in Brigham City and because of distance finds it hard to attend, was with us in spirit. You can expect to hear from Roger in future times. There are many others just around the corner ready to join us.

As Greg and I chatted as members filed past homeward bound, we wondered if we might have to move to other premises in the near future for accommodations sake.

Dues for memberships came in thick and fast, and Afton appeared to have a table overflowing with money. (Keep em coming!) Our first promptness prize was won by a junior, Jesse C. Kyte, who won a round of applause in addition to his prize. Juniors Paul Keefer and Jeremy Frischknecht sold tickets on behalf of the club and added to Afton's take contents. Many coins and medals followed as tickets were drawn and lucky winners claimed their winnings.

During a break for refreshments during which Afton's fresh baked chocolate chip cookies disappeared along with the cookies brought by Greg, the buzz of talking reached a level which reminded me of a 'Beehive'.





JoAnn Rogers who has been a long time supporter of collector groups and is a talented expert on many subjects as well as an ardent collector. Her husband George and daughter Kimberly, although not in attendance, were missed.

Frank Sommer has had a long association with Numismatic circles serving as an officer as well as serving on committees. His wealth of knowledge will be of great assistance to us all.

DeAnn Sommer, a lady with an ever ready smile and a great personality despite prior health set backs, brings a keen interest in the field of history and research.

Larry Beutler at present serves as vice president of the Utah Treasure Club and is editor of its newsletter. An avid collector and researcher on tokens, Larry's talents extend into rock hounding.

Celeste Beutler serves on the board of officers with the 'Gold Bug' Utah Treasure Club and is an avid supporter. She also brings an expert's knowledge of quilting as well as a pretty smile.

David Kyte, an avid coin shooter and expert, brings the makings of a great token collection together with an avid interest in future field trips.

Jesse Kyte brings a junior's point of view followed by scouting interests.

Tom Malloy, an ardent token collector, has a full background of Numismatic interests, serving in various roles in the Utah Numismatic Society and related circles.

Bruce Robinson brings a great interest in research and a willingness to share with others in Utah's history as well as a growing token collection.

Pat Robinson, her pretty face and pleasant ways, grace our hobby with her support whilst running a family and home. She is a great support to her husband, Bruce, and, in turn, to our group.

Fred Keefer, a keen stamp collector, encourages his children to be collectors and is a supportive father in their numismatic and exnumia trends, together with his own vast organizing background.

Grace Keefer brings a mother's interest together with a great organizing ability with her background of Relief Society, President of her church in Sandy, Utah, well representing the ladies.

David Keefer is a fine junior member with varied collecting interests and a fine scouting background.

Paul Keefer is a junior with a great interest in history and is a metal detecting enthusiast, too.

Wendy Keefer is a delightful young lady whose charm warms us all by her presence and is a general collector.





Points of view and suggestions for the future running of this great Society were constant throughout the evening. It only remains to say that if this is the calibre of people that are going to be with us in the future, we will have the most successful and largest club in the Rockies.

Finally, thanks to Bruce Garrett for taking photos.

You're all a great bunch!!!

Harry F Campbell

Editor

Thanks Joann for the clubs NAME.



Founder Harry F Campbell, displays the first prize.



Junior Jesse Kyte wins the first prize offered by the National Utah Token Society, at the very first meeting.



FEBRUARY MEETING

February 24th, 1982 at 7:15 p.m.

Mr. Cliff Zimmerman, who recent joined us, has kindly consented to give us our first lecture regarding tokens and medals. Cliff has the best first hand knowledge of early Utah tokens due to the fact that he struck them.

Cliff was born November 30, 1892 and started work with the Salt Lake Stamp Company in Salt Lake City in June, 1910, working in the rubber stamp department. In 1914, he transfered to the machine shop where tokens and medals, etc. were cut and stamped out. Cliff quit on January 10, 1920, and the following day started the "Intermountain Stamp Works", which he ran until 1950. Cliff has run "Zims Coin Shop" for many years and has one of the finest backgrounds both in Utah and National exonomia. A true gentleman, Cliff's knowledge is only matched by his sense of humor. "Don't miss hearing Cliff, whatever you do!!!"

Please notice our new starting time of 7:15 p.m.. Be sure to be there for the promptness prize.

Tickets will be drawn during the evening for other prizes. Please bring some exonomia items as donations. Doesn't matter what it is.

The main part of the evening will be devoted to trading, buying, and selling of tokens, medals, plus any other exonomia items you care to bring. Tables will be set up for this purpose.

Donations of some refreshments would be appreciated.

Discussion of new officers' duties will take just a small part of the evening. They will be sworn in (or at!) during the March meeting.

For our March meeting, our guest speaker will be member Blaine Simons, one of Utah's most prominent citizens. Blaine, who is one of the foremost researchers into mavericks, will advise us how to search out information and will also speak on Utah's Masonic pennies. This will be on Wednesday, March 24th, 1982. (Mark it on your calendar for sure.) Blaine may also have some information on Gale, Utah.

We always need displays, so make up some goodies for showing and earn yourself some points.

On advertising, a classified section is to be added so that members may trade, etc. by mail. This is free and will be for no more than four lines including name and address. Must be re-submitted each month.





Advertising space may be purchased as follows: Full page ad - \$10.00 if typed, camera-ready on 8½" x 11" bond paper, \$12.50 if it has to be typed. Half page ad - \$5.00 if typed, \$6.00 if it has to be typed. Quarter page ad - \$4.00 if typed, \$5.00 if it has to be typed. All proceeds will go to the treasurer for Society use.

Get your pens to paper you budding editors, etc., and let's have your articles for the "Token Hunter". Earn yourself some good points!



It has been suggested that the following points be awarded to be used at the Christmas party auction:

For joining - Single	10 Points
For joining - Family	17 Points
For attending each meeting	5 Points per person
For making up a display for exhibit at the meeting	10 Points
For writing an article, published in the "Token Hunter"	10 Points
For giving a lecture to the club	20 Points
For donating a token, medal, or exonumia to the club to be used at an auction or for prizes	4 Points per item
(Note: If the item/items are of a high value or rarity, a larger number of points will be given.)	
For getting a new member to join - Single	8 Points
For getting a new member to join - Family	15 Points
For promoting our club via lectures to other groups	20 Points
As above but writing articles	10 Points

Please note - This subject will be discussed further at the meeting, so get your thinking caps on, gang, and let's have some input.

As you will have noted at the back of this newsletter, a sheet for entries in the Logo competition is enclosed, together with nominations for officers. Don't be shy; volunteer for something or nominate someone. (Please note, this editor and his wife, Afton, will volunteer to continue to put out the newsletter unless, of course, someone else wants the job.)



For the club officers, the following duties have been suggested:

- PRESIDENT - To conduct each meeting and oversee all general business.
 VICE-PRESIDENT - To stand in as President when needed. To oversee and assist committee persons, and to act as liason between other clubs.
 SECRETARY - To record points awarded members and generally assist President and Vice President when requested.
 TREASURER - To record all ticket sales, member's dues, and the general financial running of the Society. (Both Secretary's and President's signatures will be required on checks.)





- COMMITTEE #5 - Program co-ordinator for outings, field trips, outside shows, and to obtain and present prizes at each meeting.
- COMMITTEE #6 - Society director for planning guest speakers, overseeing club exhibits at meetings, together with awarding points, plus co-ordinating information on medals.
- COMMITTEE #7 - Social director to record and greet new members, to keep the club informed of member's birthdays, births, marriages, and any other social topic regarding members.
- COMMITTEE #8 - To assist any officer or club member as requested and to see to refreshments.
- EDITOR #9 - To publish news and views of members and of general topics via the "Token Hunter" newsletter.
- HISTORIAN #10 - To keep a record book together with photos of meetings and general outings. This book will be at each meeting for viewing by members.
- JUNIOR #11 - To organize ticket sales with the Secretary for juniors to sell at the start of each meeting and during the break. To put forward the junior's point of view.

It has been further suggested that on social get togethers and outings, that persons known as 'Wagon Masters' be appointed from the membership to assist Committee persons.

Finally, thanks to Bob Morgan and Tom Malloy for donations in January, and once again to Greg Frischknecht and family for refreshments and the use of his building.

See you all there.

Ed.

NEW MEMBERS

TOM HANSEN has joined us, so Welcome Tom! Tom is a collector of Park City memorabilia and has a good collection of tokens. If you find anything on Park City, let Tom know.

A membership roster is planned for April so you will know where everyone is. If anyone has any objection to their name and address being mentioned, please let the Editor know. (These will go to members only.)

SPECIAL THANKS

To Dave and Rosalie Capson for their help on the Newsletter. Just great people!! (A special point system will be given at a future date.)

To Bruce Garrett for taking photos at our first event, a well earned 20 Points.

RECRUITING - We need all the new members we can find - so go out and round 'em up!!!!





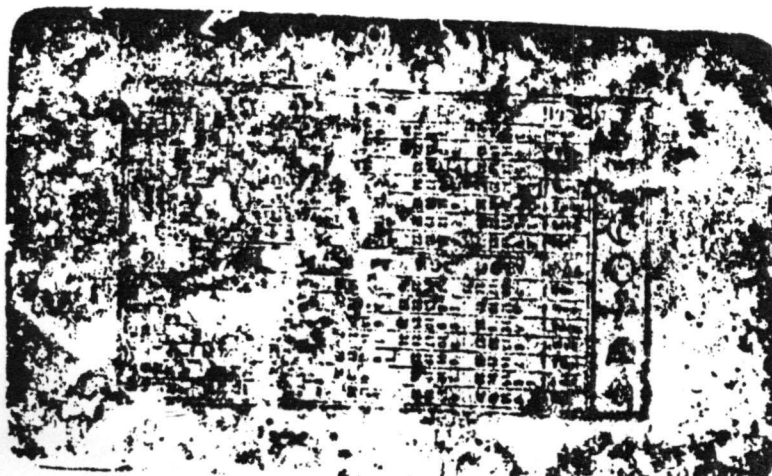
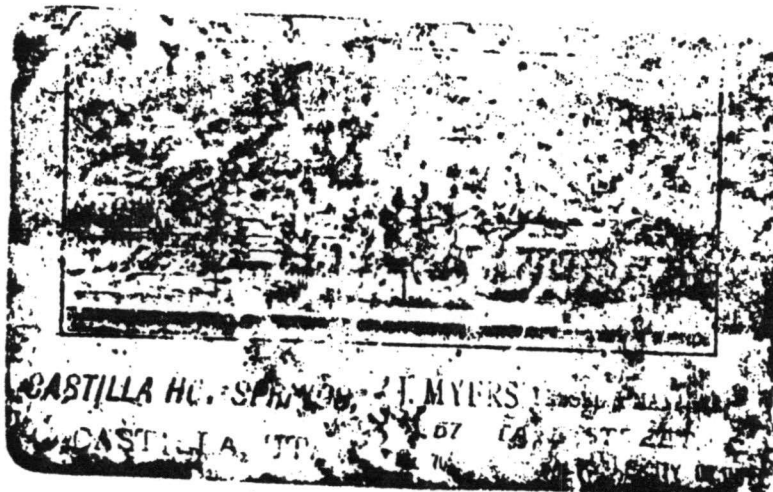
OUTINGS PLANNED

Dave Capson is on the trail of a dump in Salt Lake City covering some 500 yards and on the banks of the Jordan river. Some older folks, who are his friends it appears, may be persuaded to let us metal detect and screen their property. More on this as the weather improves. (Paul Keefer, take note!)

Pat Jividen has got plans for the ghost town of Joy, so keep your ears glued to the ground.

David Freed owns the ghost town of Iosepa (known as Joseph) in Tooele County. He needs a token from there, so we will have to go out and help him!!!!

Bruce Robinson, who kindly lent us the photo of Castilla Hot Springs, says the picking may be good up there. By the way, 10 Points for the photo, Bruce, and 5 Points to Beth Garrett for the tin plates on Castilla.



Castilla Hot Springs

Pungent Odor and Ruins

Mark Old-Time Resort



On a recent visit to the Doug, Beth and Bruce Garrett family of Murray, Utah, I was amazed to find a large group of unknown tokens and exonumia related to our state's history. But even more surprised to be given a tin plate used by printers at the turn of the century. This plate as shown below was of a type that is today considered scarce and the information referred to is very rare. It is I believe a printers plate that was used to print a store card that referred to "Castilla Hot Springs."

Near the highway in Spanish Fork Canyon, lies the ruins of the once famous pioneer resort whose development as a health resort in the late 1800s by Sid and Walter Southworth, was designed to help people with afflictions by bathing in its curative waters, a popular pastime of europeans, in sulphur-laden springs. Pleasure seekers arrived on excursion trains provided by the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and family get togethers, church parties came to picnic and camp overnight. The warm springs were first discovered in 1776 by the Spanish explorers Escalante and Dominguez, and it has been suggested that the name "Castilla" had its origins from Spain. Construction of both an outdoor and indoor swimming pool, a three-story red sandstone hotel, a saloon, a dance pavilion, restarant, stores and private bath houses made it a very popular place. In the meadow across the railroad tracks, near the main springs, people enjoyed horseback riding, races, fishing, and baseball.

The resort ran into financial difficulty in 1911 and controlling interest was sold to the famous Utah sculptor, Cyrus E Dallin. Under the management of one of his relatives, the resort was popular until the 1920s, when the hotel was renovated and was a frequent stop for overnight travelers between Provo and Price. In 1924 a special type of sand was found behind the resort, and the mining of this caused the resort to slowly fail and fall into disuse by the late 1930s. In the early 1940s, a hobo built a fire in the middle of the ballroom and as a result destroyed the hotel beyond restoration.

No known tokens have been heard of that we could record as a Society, but I suspect that not much research has been done on this and other collectibles that were from this piece of Utahs history. This could be a good place to visit as a club, as one of our future outings.



Although the metal plate has laid in the ground for a long time, the information is still readable as follows:

Castilla Hot Springs } J. Myers lessee & manager
Castilla, Utah } 57 State Street

Tel 703 Salt Lake City, Utah.

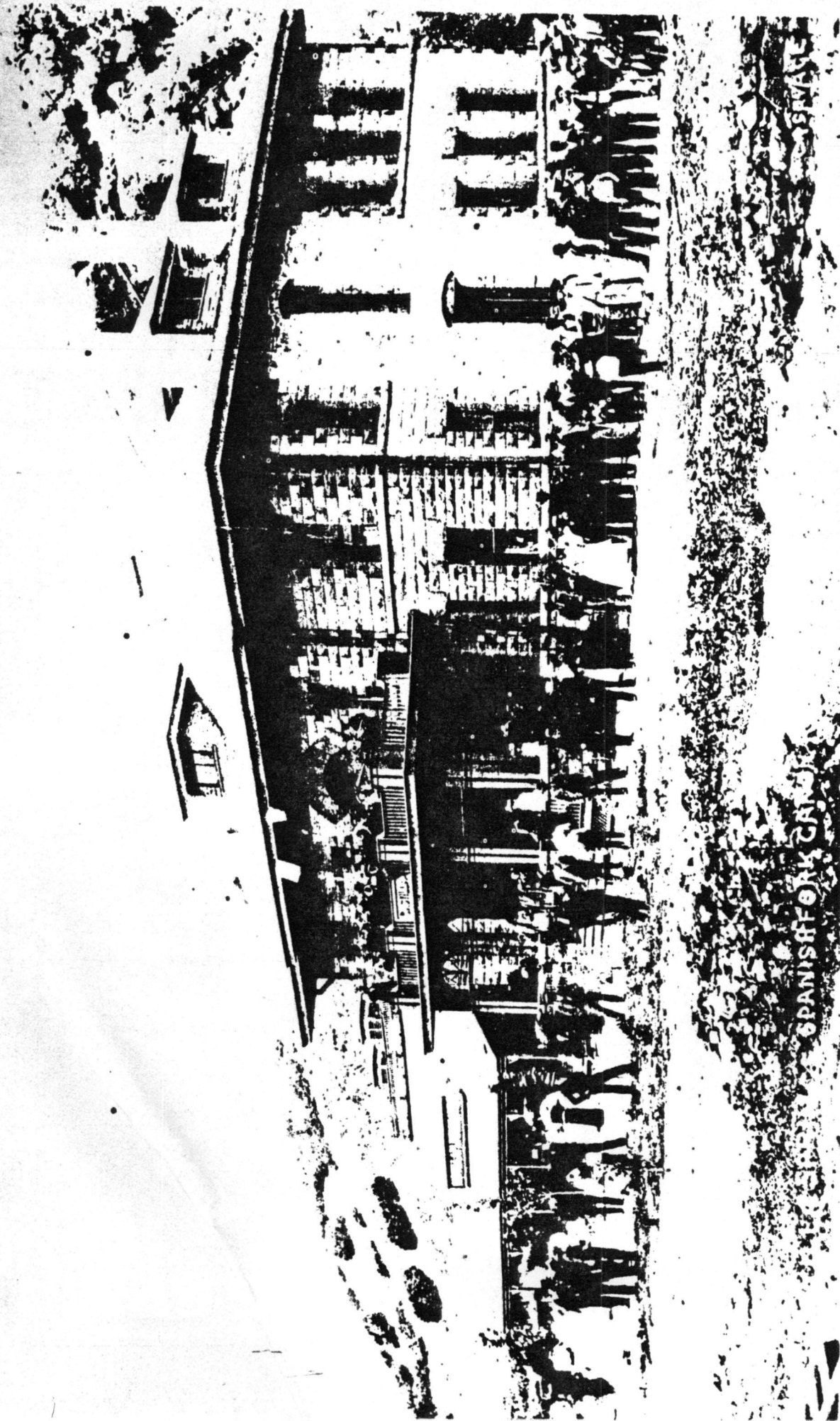


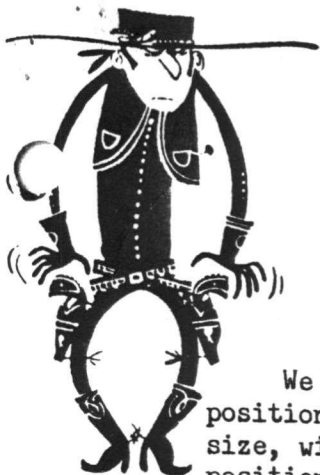
Reverse has a calendar dated 1904. Note: the name and address of Mr Myers was quoted as sponsors.

Savage,



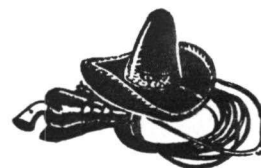
Salt Lake





WANTED!!

MAIL TO: CAMPBELL'S COINS, 44 EAST STRATFORD AVENUE,
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84115



We need club officers - So, it's voting time! Below are listed the positions that it has been suggested we would need to run a club of this size, with an eye, or course, to future growth. To the side of each position is a number. If you will write the number of the position you or a fellow member would like to hold in the club next to the names listed below, we will then compile this list for the March issue for your final vote on positions listed. All must participate for the vote to be representative of your views and thoughts. Please complete and return your list as quickly as possible as time is of the essence. Please forward your selections to the editor no later than February 20, 1982.

President #1
Vice President #2
Secretary #3
Treasurer #4
Committee #5

Committee #6
Committee #7
Committee #8
Editor #9
Historian #10
Junior #11

NAMES OF CANDIDATES

SENIORS

Larry Beutler ____
Celeste Beutler ____
Richard Blaylock ____
Afton Campbell ____
Harry F. Campbell ____
David N. Capson ____
Rosalie Capson ____
David L. Freed ____
Greg Frischknecht ____
Beth Garrett ____
Bruce Garrett ____
Douglas Garrett ____
Thomas F. Hansen ____
Robert Harris ____
Tom Hickman ____
Pat Jividen ____
Fred Keefer ____

Grace Keefer ____
David L. Kyte ____
Phil Lavorgna ____
Tom Malloy ____
Robert Morgan ____
Bryan Moulton ____
Mary Moulton ____
Roger B. Nielson ____
Bruce Robinson ____
Pat Robinson ____
George Rogers ____
JoAnn Rogers ____
Gaylen Rust ____
Blaine Simons ____
DeAnna Sommer ____
Franklin Sommer ____

JUNIORS

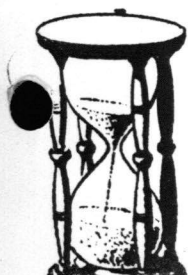
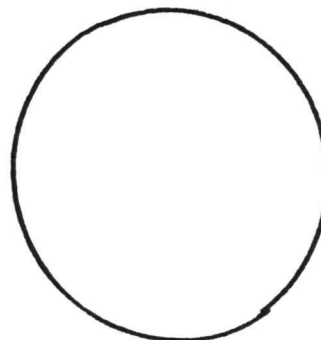
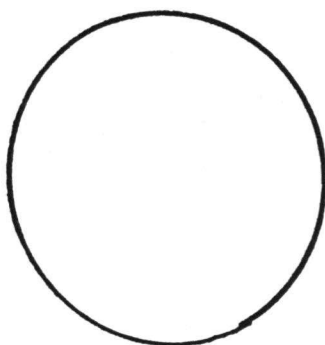
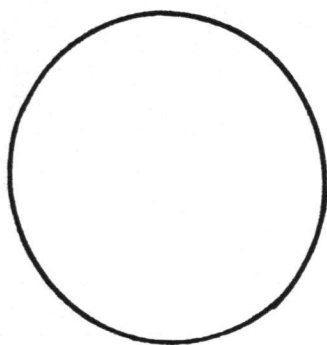
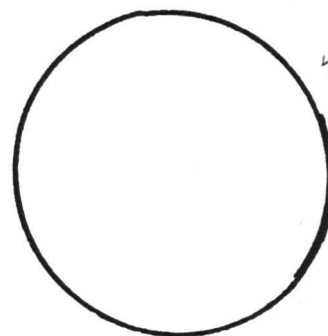
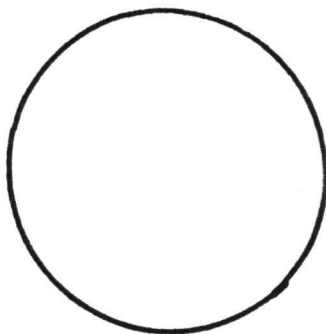
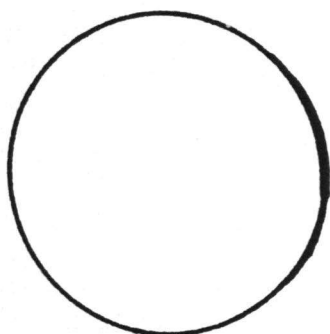
Jeremy Frischknecht ____
David Keefer ____
Paul Keefer ____
Tommy Hickman ____

Wendy Keefer ____
Jesse Kyte ____
Kimberly Rogers ____
Troy Hickman ____





We need a logo for the club, so will you enter an idea in the circles below? Enter as many as you wish. To make it more interesting, we will award 20 points to the one judged the best, 15 points to the 1st runner up, and 10 points to the 2nd runner up. The winning entry will be on all future stationary and membership cards. All logos will be published in the newsletter and voted on by members. Names will not be used; only a number will be given to each entry for fairness sake. So let's have a big turnout gang!! Send them in to the editor NOW!!!!



Name and address should be included on the bottom of the page (for office purposes only). Entries should be in no later than February 25th.



THIS IS THE PLACE !

**964 west, Jewell Ave,
TEFCOR S.L.C.**

**We're
Going-**



**jewell ave
1910 So**

9th West



North



Meet at 7 15pm

Wednesday, February 24th, 1982

21st South Freeway



For Additional information - call 1 - 801 - 484-3161



Please enrol - MYSELF FAMILY as a N.U.T.S. member.
(Yearly Dues) Single \$7.50. Family \$12.50.)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

STATE..... ZIP.....

TELEPHONE.....



MAIL TO: N.U.T.S. c/o Campbells Coins, 44E Stratford Ave, Salt Lake City,
Utah 84115.

(Or bring with you to the meetings)

Make checks payable to
" Campbells Coins."

Q & A format aid

to new members

Many clubs share a common problem; their membership is so widely divided in token knowledge that their members range from collectors of many years standing to the beginning collectors who are trying to get just the basic knowledge. It is, therefore, with this in mind that as a new society, we help solve some of the basics that the beginner needs. Here are some questions directed toward that purpose in the form of a quiz.

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. What is a Token? | 20. What does IT mean? |
| 2. What are Civil War Tokens? | 21. What does C/O mean? |
| 3. What are Hard Times Tokens? | 22. What is a Rarity Scale? |
| 4. What is a fantasy? | 23. What does C.C.C. mean? |
| 5. What is a Counter Stamp? | 24. What does the word Vecturist mean? |
| 6. What is meant by Obverse? Reverse? | 25. What does SL Stamp mean? |
| 7. What is a planchet? | 26. What is EXOMUMIA? |
| 8. What is Scrip? | 27. What is a token that advertises a merchant and his address but does not have a specific value stated on it called? |
| 9. What is meant by Toned? | 28. What does B.P.O.E. mean? |
| 10. What is meant by Mint Lustre? | 29. What does F.O.E. mean? |
| 11. What is a Maverick? | 30. What does RAM mean? |
| 12. What does AL mean? | 31. What is a Medal? |
| 13. What does BR mean? | 32. What is a Medalion? |
| 14. What does MM mean? | 33. Name 5 token specialties. |
| 15. What does OCT mean? | 34. Name 5 medal specialties. |
| 16. What does RD mean? | 35. Is it permissible to clean a token? |
| 17. What does TRI mean? | |
| 18. What does WM mean? | |
| 19. What does GF mean? | |

Answers will be supplied in the March issue. In the mean time, see if you can figure them out!

Ed.



This is a reprint from the 'Merchant Token Collectors Association's' newsletter "Trade Token Topics", November-December 1981 issue. It reveals one man's feelings on their annual show and get together. For information regarding 'M.E.T.C.A.', please write to: Mr. Bary Bender, Editor/Publisher METCA, 752 North 74th, Seattle, Washington 98103.

SEATTLE METCA SHOW

I've collected coins and tokens for 27 of my 37 years. I guess you might say I'm a dedicated collector, having attended thousands of shows and auctions, including all 4 sessions of the Bowers & Ruddy JHU-Garrett auction. But I can honestly say, having just returned from the 2 day Seattle METCA bourse and auction, that I've never experienced a more enjoyable, exhilarating and rewarding show.

Bary and Jan Bender, with able assistance from Idaho's John Calhoun, and Washington's Al & Nina Nystrom, Irene Alexander & Les Albright, did a splendid job of organizing the bourse and handling the auction and private sale of portions of the late Forrest Dunham's collection (how that great collector will be missed!). And the overall excellence of the show is only magnified by the brief time Bary had to organize it.

Everyone who attended, and there were alot of us, owes a heartfelt thanks to this dedicated hobbyist, our METCA editor.

But on to the show. I tell you folks - the ratio of active, interested buyers to bourse dealers moving through the aisles of the show was a sight to behold - something coin dealers would be envious of. There are certainly no "Hard Times" in the token hobby, something that can scarcely be claimed of the coin market.

The Alaska members were well represented. I met Ray Mansfield from Douglas, Al Love from Anchorage, John Gilbert from Kodiak, Kaye Dethridge from Sitka, Lorin Cranson from Juneau, and Dick Hanscom from Fairbanks, and Don Anderson from Juneau.

I couldn't get over the sight of Kaye's wife bundled up in a windbreaker in a rather warm bourse room. I'm told that Alaskans are so adapted to the cold up there that "normal" room temperature is too cold for them. Interesting.

The Idaho and Utah boys were well represented by, among others, Jim Mabry-Caldwell, Mike Fritz-Rathdrum, Harry Campbell-Salt Lake City, UT, John Gold-St. Anthony, ID, and John Calhoun-Post Falls, ID.

Of course, Washington and Oregon were more than adequately represented by Al Erickson (thanks, Al, for the new Washington list first available at this show), George Gould, Lew Egnew, Bob Farrell, Gene Kirschten, Kenny Kriete, Jack Harvill, Terry Trantow (lumber token cataloguer), Doug Kenley, Doug Rice, Bill Coleman, Al Nystrom, Cliff Brehm, Ed Saunders, Tom Welch, Michael Shong, Del Cushing, Lyle Horst, Jim Hemphill, Gene Whittington, Florence Bouma, Mike Patton, Glen Rome, Ed Linden, Irene Alexander, Geo. Booth, Les Albright, Len Carney, Wallis Stier, Bob Tribou, Nina Nystrom, Dave Hong, Bob Keck, Mike Barnhart, Mike O'Hara. (Kirschten sure likes those saloons).

And distance didn't dissuade the California crowd - Ron Lerch, Duane Feisel, Larry Elman, Steve Tureen, your author and, all the way from almost the Mexican border, John Hamilton, and Wm. A. Williges.

Bourse sales and trades were brisk and prices strong. No doubt about it. A lot of people went home with great stuff for their collections, this author included. The bourse alone was reward enough.

But Bary, with Big John Calhoun calling the sale with assistance from Les Albright, held a humdinger of a floor auction - both Saturday and a select unpublished auction on Sunday. And, folks, the auction "action" made the Garrett sales look tame by comparison.

Bary, to start with, had a very strong Mail Bid "book" and did a super job of representing the mail bidders, sitting as a bidder in the audience. Too super! Bary wouldn't take his hand down. I doubt the blood has flowed





Seattle METCA Show Continued:

back into his hand yet. Still, the great majority of items sold to floor bidders who just wouldn't let those invisible mail bidders dissuade them.

The first floor fight ensued with the Senate Saloon, Little Missouri D.T. Good friends Ron Lerch and John Hamilton forced me up to \$425...but I came to buy that token and it went home in my pocket. I felt good about my purchase when Ron Lerch pushed John Hamilton to the suicidal limit of \$425 on the Tunwater, W.T., Knifer's Saloon.

Then the saloons took over. Boy, did they take over. Strong, even outrageous prices straight through.

But it was the Alaska tokens that startled everyone. The unlisted Douglas Republic Bar at \$330. The unique and unlisted Fairbanks Bimetal Northern Hotel (probably Forrest's last "big" acquisition at a startling \$330) at \$450 to Dick Hanscom. There were shouts of \$30 and \$100 raises. The Bank Nome oval at \$400. And (gasp) the probably unique Commerce Saloon Seward at an incredible \$740 to John Gilbert who looked horns with a barely defeated determined Kaye Dethridge. \$2,000 couldn't locate another one, folks.

The Washington state tough towns, both Saturday and Sunday (the latter session unpublished and held by Gary to thank those many dedicated collectors who travelled many miles to personally attend the show) shocked everyone. The floor competition was intense. A Kenydale good-for (not even a saloon) brought \$140. On Sunday, a Kapowsin good-for (again, not a saloon) brought \$190. Those Washington boys sure take their collecting seriously.

The auction grossed \$13,000 plus. Somehow I think Forrest was there in spirit and appreciated everyone's interest and enthusiasm.

But friendship, not competition, was the name of the game. Hardened competitors were chummy. It was a relaxed atmosphere with ready sharing of information. You fought like mad on the auction floor and later had dinner with your combatants.

I guess that's what tokens are all about. I guess that's why most of us collectors used to be coin collectors. We've seen the light.

Gary, an encore next year?

Alan V. Weinberg
- Alan V. Weinberg





INTERNATIONAL TOKEN NEWS

English merchant tokens sold briskly at a recent sale in London. One token sold for a British record price of \$1,800.00

A world record price of \$25,990.00 (estimated to sell for around \$14,125.00) was paid for an Australian Hogarth, Ericksen & Co. silver threepence token of 1860.

The Numismatic Association of Victoria, Australia, reported in a recent sale that tokens took off like a rocket even in Poor to Very Good condition.

U. S. A. SCENE

Steve Persellin of Tucson, Arizona reports by phone that tokens are very strong in that state. They have over 20 collectors in Tucson alone.

Author of the Lumber Company Token book, Terry Trantow, reports to the editor that his recent mail bid sale shows prices to be very strong.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE - UTAH

An extremely rare token from Indianola, Utah was acquired from an Idaho collector by Utah collector, David Freed.

A new token find of an unheard of Utah town was reported by David Kyte. It was Gale, Utah. Gale, it appears, had a P. O. at South Jordan and is listed in Dun and Bradstreet in 1910. Hopefully, more information will be in future issues.



A new find also reported by David is a Standardville, GF 5 Sticks in Permissible Powder (first time we have seen the word Permissible).



A rare Utah Pioneers Reunion Medal of 1897 is reported by Roger Nielson of Brigham City. It's a beauty!

(Please let this editor know of all your medals, as cataloging is about to start, or see Bruce Kaliser.)



Collector Beth Garrett blew the lids off finds when she showed some 63 not previously seen tokens (both local and other states) out of 300 total. She knocked some of the rarities into a cocked hat. (Well done, Beth, Doug, and Bruce!)





1982 President of the Utah Numismatic Society.

UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS



Each year, the Utah Numismatic Society selects a different theme for a commemorative medal to be issued in conjunction with its annual fall coin show. Landmarks and special events in Utah history are depicted along with the society's official emblem. All medals are minted in .999 silver, copper, and bronze.

The first medal, issued in 1970, honored the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints with a representation of the Salt Lake Temple. The pioneer history of Utah is synonymous with this courageous group of people who defied the laws of nature by successfully settling in the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Utah's 75th Anniversary of Statehood was the theme for the second medal issued in 1971. The Utah State Capitol Building was featured on the obverse of this medal.

In 1972, the Rainbow Bridge National Monument, one of the natural wonders of the world, was the featured theme. Being the largest known natural bridge in the world, Rainbow Bridge spans 278 feet at a height of 309 feet.

In 1973 the society elected to honor the railroad industry, which has been so instrumental in the development of the state of Utah. The Lucin Cut-Off is featured with a Southern Pacific locomotive.

The Great Salt Lake was an unsurmountable obstacle for the builders of the first transcontinental railroad; so they built around the lake to the north where they drove the final golden spike at Promontory, Utah, in 1869. One third of a century later, the railroad engineers decided it would be economical to construct a bridge-like structure across the Great Salt Lake direct from Ogden on the east to Lucin on the west.

The proposed structure would eliminate 43 miles of curving railway graded to over 1500 feet higher than the lake bed. Over 3000 workmen built the Lucin Cut-Off "straight as the crow flies," a distance of 103 miles, 27 and one-half of them being through the waters of the Great Salt Lake. The bridge-like structure was a solid path except for 12 miles of trestle over part of the lake. A total of 38,256 trees were cut for the piles, and the cut-off required six months to build at a cost of 4 and one-half million dollars. Upon its completion in June 1903, the Lucin Cut-Off was the largest span of over-water railway in the world. The original bridge-like structure has since been rebuilt and has today become the controversial subject of ecological studies of the Great Salt Lake.

Inquiries about the society or its medals may be directed to:
THE UTAH NUMISMATIC SOCIETY; Box 15054; Salt Lake City, Utah 84115.

Remember

CODE OF ETHICS OF THE TOKEN AND MEDAL SOCIETY

Membership in the Token and Medal Society is a privilege extended to those who subscribe to the purposes of the Society and who meet the other prerequisites of membership.

The Code of Ethics has been duly adopted by the Board of Governors of the Society to serve as a standard of conduct to which members should aspire. A breach of ethics by any member reflects, directly or indirectly, upon other members, the Society and upon the sincerity of our purpose. Such a breach is therefore prejudicial to the welfare of the Token and Medal Society and may be cause for disciplinary action by the Board of Governors.

Membership in the Token and Medal Society carries with it the commitment:

1. To support and be governed by the By-laws of the Token and Medal Society and such amendments, resolutions and policies as may be established.
2. To abide by all federal, state and local laws relating to numismatics and to tokens and medals in particular.
3. To conduct oneself so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Token and Medal Society or to impair the prestige of membership therein, or the collecting of tokens and medals.
4. To abstain from buying or selling tokens, medals, or other numismatic and hobby material of which the ownership is questionable, and to report promptly to the proper law enforcement agencies information on suspected stolen material.
5. To promote the education of collectors and students of tokens and medals and a fraternal relationship among them.
6. To conduct transactions in tokens and medals fairly, with integrity that is responsive to legal requirements and to the highest ethical standards.





FEBRUARY - A MONTH FOR VALENTINES



On February 14th, 270 A.D., tradition has it that a Christian martyr was executed. It is said that this man whilst in prison had befriended the blind daughter of his jailer, and that he had sent her a note, signing it "from your Valentine." The phrase caught on to become part of the modern day when Sweethearts exchange notes and cards. The origin of the special day goes back to the holiday of the Roman festival of spring, Lupercalia.

Near to the Town of Dumfries, in Scotland, lies the village of New Abbey, which is dominated by the sandstone ruins of the Cistercian abbey founded in 1273 by Devorgilla, mother of John Balliol, known as the "vassal King." When her husband, John Balliol the Elder, died, she became one of the richest women in Europe, with estates and castles in England and France. She founded Balliol College in Oxford, England, in memory of her husband, keeping his embalmed heart in a silver and ivory casket for the following 21 years. On her death in 1289 at the age of 80 years, she and the casket were buried next to her husband in front of the altar in the Abbey. The abbey in later years gained the name "Dulce Cor," Latin for "sweetheart," which later became part of the English language.

A related token field that in the past, was used to let your love be known, was to take a coin of the realm and after rubbing one side smooth, inscribe the initials of you and your sweetheart on it. The tokens were referred to under the heading of "Love Tokens." Many of these pieces appear on Dime and Quarter U.S. coins during the 1850 to 60 period, and a collector group exists today dedicated to preserving these tokens of love.





JUST what you're
LOOKING for—

Dan Valentine's 12/30/69

19

Nothing Serious®

GOOD OLD DAYS: A man with a thirst sure didn't have to walk far in downtown Salt Lake City to get a drink ... back around 1901.



Dan Valentine

There were saloons all over the place.

By chance, I came across a souvenir history of the Salt Lake Fire Department.

It was printed in the year 1901 and contained

a history of our fire laddies.

The volume is jammed with ads — mostly saloon ads!

Back in those days, when a man wanted a drink, he just stepped up to the bar of any nearby saloon — and got one.

No fooling around with minibottles ... No waiting until 4 p.m. to get started.

YOU COULD buy it by the drink ... or by the case.

How many of you oldtimers recall these watering spots:

The Teutonia at 151 S. Main ...

Little Denmark was located at 59 E. 2nd South, and specialized in fine wines, liquors and cigars. Fred Christensen was the proprietor.

There was the Metropole at 302 S. West Temple ... with family and wine rooms. M. A. Brandt was the boss.

The Big Drum at 472 W. 2nd South featured Zang's Beer at its Colorado bar. F. W. Brokmeyer managed the place ...

Watch Out ...

Old Con Game Has New Face

A new twist on an old con game is being worked in Salt Lake County.

According to the Sheriff's Department, a man is going into various stores approaching the clerk on duty with a "\$150 Hamilton Electra wristwatch," that he's willing to "let go for \$30," because "he needs some quick cash."

Usually he tells his victim he will come back later and buy the watch back for more than the amount paid.

After a reasonable amount of haggling the buyer usually pays "around \$20" and the con leaves his sucker with the watch. However, closer examination reveals that the timepiece is actually a "Hormilton" which has had the name on the watch face altered to read "Hamilton."

J. C. Wilcox was the boss of the Apex Bar at 134 S. Main. The Apex ad boasted that it sold only "pure whiskies."

THERE WAS the Clift House bar at 3rd South and Main Streets ... and Tim Higgins and James Carroll operated the Black Hills Saloon at 87 E. 2nd South.

H. Borrmann was proprietor of the Germania Saloon at the corner of 1st South and West Temple — this establishment advertised that it catered to "the family trade" ...

C. L. Drumm also advertised for "the family trade" at his Market Street Saloon, located at 336 S. Main St.

(I'm still a young-timer. What's "family trade" when it refers to a saloon? Did this mean mama and the kids came, too?)

The Elk Saloon, under the ownership of C. H. Reilly, was located at State and 1st South — and not only sold choice liquors over the bar but, the ad said, "delivered to all parts of the city."

My goodness, those must have been the days. Imagine being able to call up on the phone and order a case of bourbon to be delivered to the front door!

ANDY BYRON operated the Louisville Kentucky Saloon at 274 S. State ... Sig Simon offered imported Bavarian beer at his Bismarck, 30 W. 2nd South.

The Idaho Saloon was located at 125 S. State St. ... Joe Hanak offered his customers free hot lunch at the Commercial Saloon at the corner of 1st South and Commercial Streets ...

The Golden Lion Saloon was at 76 E. 1st South ... and the Heritage Bar was located at 216½ S. Main (it must have been upstairs!) ...

Back in those old days, Salt Lake City even had a "Delmonico's" ... but it must have been a little different than the famed "Delmonico's" in New York City back in the Gay 90s — because the Salt Lake Delmonico's advertised "first class meals — 15 cents and up!" ...

Yes, it must have been fun to live in little old Salt Lake City-back in the days of 1901 ...

BUT DON'T get the idea that all the advertisements in the old fire department souvenir book were for saloons.

There were some undertaker ads, too.

Joseph William Taylor advertised himself as Utah's leading undertaker and licensed embalmer. His half-page ad in the souvenir book boasted: "Embalming and shipping a specialty."

And S. D. Evans, another mortician of the day, also had a half-page ad. His advertisement stated that his place of business was "open all night" ...

SAM, THE SAD CYNIC, SAYS:

One of the nice things about smog is that at least you can see what you're breathing ...



A Reprint of an Article from the Salt Lake Tribune Newspaper 12/30/69

